

JAMES B. AUMEN RESIGNS FROM PROBATION POST

James B. Aumen has resigned his position as county probation officer. Judge W. C. Sheely announced today in expressing regret that it has been necessary for Mr. Aumen to end the work he has been doing for the past eight years.

Ill health was given by Mr. Aumen as the reason for his resignation which he set for the first Monday in January. However he was persuaded to continue his duties at least until February so that a new probation officer can be prepared to take over, Judge Sheely said.

Praised By Judge Sheely

In connection with the resignation, Judge Sheely said:

"It is with extreme regret that we accept Jim Aumen's resignation. He has been more than a faithful servant of the county during the past eight years. While his appointment was on a part-time basis, he has been constantly available and has treated the work as if it were a full-time employment. Among the numerous duties of his office has been much work with juveniles. All of his work was handled well, exceedingly well."

"Despite illness during the past year, he has continued to perform the duties of probation officer in his usual manner. It is to be regretted not only that he has resigned as probation officer, but also that he has been suffering from ill health. Few in the community have been as public spirited as he throughout the years. And few have been as capable. He has never refused to aid in any project for the good of the community when his assistance has been sought, and he brought to community affairs a wealth of skill, ability and energy."

Mr. Aumen, secretary of the local Eagles for many years, has been president of the local fire company for more than a decade and has been active as an officer and member in county and state firemen's organizations.

GIVES BAIL ON SERIOUS COUNT

Offering no defense at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basbore Tuesday afternoon, Merle Kline, Bigerville R. 1, was held for court on two charges: survey of the peace and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He furnished \$1,000 bail on the survey of the peace charge and \$500 on the second charge.

Kline was arrested first last Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge, and fined \$5 and costs by Squire Basbore. He was alleged to have created a disturbance and annoyed the family of Raymond May, Gettysburg R. 4.

On Monday morning Mrs. Marer called state police and said Kline had made threats against the family. She swore to a warrant and Kline was again arrested. The contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge followed the state police investigation.

U. S. FOOD TRAIN REACHES ROME

Charles P. Haller, Jr., 136 East Middle street, as an individual and trading as the Haller Motor company, has brought suit against Henry F. Steiniger, 102½ Carlisle street, trading as Steiniger Radio and Appliance store, according to a complaint filed Tuesday afternoon with the county prothonotary by Attorney Franklin R. Bigham for Haller.

The papers state that on October 21 Steiniger purchased a deep freezer from Haller and paid \$100 for it by check. Haller claims he has been unable to cash the check at the bank which refused payment, and that Steiniger has refused to otherwise pay for the freezer.

ARRESTED FOR SUPPORT

Peter J. Miller, New York city, will appear before the county court on January 23 on a charge of desertion and non-support brought by his former wife, Mrs. Beulah Miller, New Oxford, according to a transcript received from Justice of the Peace Claude Straley, New Oxford, by the county clerk of courts today. Miller, arrested on December 21 by New Oxford Chief of Police E. L. McNale, posted \$500 at that time to appear before the court, the transcript shows.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

Borough police Tuesday night arrested Lester Goodermuth, Gettysburg, on disorderly conduct and intoxication charges. He was committed to jail. A hearing is scheduled for January 16.

Continued clearance on teen-age counts, 10 to 16, Tel. 'n' Teen Shop, 51 Chambersburg Street.

Big Clearance Sale at the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

Recent Bride

Miss Frances Mary "Fritzie" Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Stock, North Stratton street, who became the bride of John Lamont Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kane, at a nuptial mass in the Catholic church Saturday morning.



1947 BUILDING VALUE HERE IS LESS THAN 1946

Building activities in Gettysburg maintained the high level in 1947 which was established during 1946 and which set the highest figure of the past 25 years, according to Burgess C. A. Heiges. The total value of building permits was not as high, but the number of permits issued was greater.

Last year set a record of \$547,700 in new construction, remodeling and alterations, Burgess Heiges said. The figure this year is \$403,170. However, there were 82 permits issued this year, compared with 81 last year.

Three major construction jobs begun in 1946 were largely responsible for the high total last year. These were the new library at the Lutheran Theological seminary, the plant of the Inductive Equipment corporation, and the remodeling of the American Legion home.

SCA Is Largest Permit

Topping the list of buildings for which permits were obtained this year was the SCA building at Gettysburg college which burned November 23, 1945. The cost of re-building was placed at \$100,000 in the building permit issued by the borough early this year.

Others on the 1947 list included a \$40,000 building permit issued within the past two weeks to the Adams Novelty company; \$29,000 permit to Lloyd Gilbert for a new store and apartment building on Franklin street; a \$10,000 permit to B. S. Noonan, Inc., of York, for alterations to property on York street near the square for a new department store, and permits for 14 new homes, ranging in price from \$6,000 to \$6,500 in the Highland park development near the Warner hospital.

25 New Homes Built

The burgess said today that a total of 25 new homes have been erected in Gettysburg. Throughout the country there has been a large amount of building activity. Several new homes have been built adjacent to Gettysburg, and building activity in other boroughs in Adams county has been at a high level.

The real estate business has continued active throughout the year too. In fact there are more persons anxious to acquire farms and other property than there are sellers. Prices are holding steady and there has been no let-up in the demand.

Sales of farm property alone in Adams county have run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BLIZZARD

Mrs. Sarah Anna Nancy Blizzard, 83, wife of Frank Blizzard, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Shadie, Littlestown R. 1, at 5 a. m. today following an illness of six weeks. She had been bedfast for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Blizzard was a daughter of the late Ephraim and Barbara Sowers Murray. She was born in Maryland, and was a member of the Church of God of Carrollton, Md. She was the last of a family of six children.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and four daughters, Harvey Lockner, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Oliver Reaver, Littlestown; Mrs. Murray Selby, Hagerstown; Mrs. Carroll Yingling, Union Bridge, Md., and Mrs. William Shadie, Littlestown R. 1; 22 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services at the Little funeral home, Littlestown, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating, with interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Friends may call at the Shadie residence Friday evening between 7 and 9 p. m.

Hurt In Collision, Faces Traffic Count

A parked car was demolished and another wrecked following a crash at 11:50 o'clock Monday night on highway Route 94, one-fourth mile south of Hanover.

According to an investigation by state police, Charles E. Milne, 34-year-old Bigerville salesman, was driving his sedan south on the highway when it crossed the road and crashed against the parked cars of John Welty, 61, Hanover R. 2, and Charles E. Kuhn, Hanover.

The Welty automobile was demolished. Damage to the Milne car amounted to \$500 and to the Kuhn car \$150.

Milne, who suffered a lacerated nose and injuries to his knees, faces arrest on a charge of reckless driving.

The new 1948 Hudson Imperial Sedan now on display—you will wonder at the car that is years ahead! Public is cordially invited to attend the showing this weekend. National Garage Company, 12½ Chambers street, Gettysburg.

New shipment of strapless brassieres in white and black. The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

Big Clearance Sale at the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

Christmas Eve Party At Engine House

The cameraman caught Santa's assistants handing out boxes of candy and oranges at the Christmas Eve party the Gettysburg firemen staged at the engine house for kiddies of the community. The firemen and local fraternal orders supplied the funds for the treat.—Photo by Lane Studio.



25 BELOW IN NORTH DAKOTA

(By The Associated Press)

Sub-zero cold prevailed in the Dakotas and Montana today, but in the New York-New England area temperatures were rising after a cold snap.

A 25-mile-an-hour wind ushered in the cold into Montana and North Dakota, driving the temperature down to 23 degrees below zero at Pemina, N. Dak., at 5:30 a. m. (CST) today. The cold was moving eastward across the country, and less severe effects were expected to be felt to the south, with lower temperatures predicted for Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

As the thermometer rose in the east, some melting of the giant snow which covered New Jersey, eastern New York and portions of New England was expected in the southern part of the area. Non-essential trucks and passenger cars were barred from the streets in New York city to aid in clearing the 25-inch snowfall. Buses were still hampered, but other public transportation was almost normal. Occasional rain or sleet was forecast for today.

A snowstorm of near-blizzard proportions which struck southern Wyoming yesterday with winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour yesterday, moved southward into Colorado and northern Arizona today. Rain was reported in parts of Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The pallbearers were Hermitt Deardorff, Preston Tate, Arthur Warner, Clifford Naugh, David Tatner and David Oler.

Rites Held For Samuel D. Weikert

Funeral services for Samuel D. Weikert, 75, of Gettysburg, who died Sunday evening at the home of a son, Jacob, at Howard, Pa., were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pemter funeral home. The Rev. Charles E. Held officiated and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Hermitt Deardorff, Preston Tate, Arthur Warner, Clifford Naugh, David Tatner and David Oler.

Officers Are Elected

Electors of officers was also held when the following were elected for the year 1948: President, Mrs. Dalida Shriner; vice president, Mrs. Andrea Baerlein; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hollinger; treasurer, Mrs. Sally Yealy and former committee Mrs. Kenneth James and Mrs. Marion Miller.

The officers of Mrs. John Stroh, and Mrs. Carl Neuman were re-elected. The next meeting will be held

(Continued on page 7)

CUTTING DEAD TREES

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner said that borough workmen today began the removal of several dead trees from along curbs in the town and asked for information on the location of other dead trees or trees that are causing some hazardous condition. The borough workers will remove the trees free of charge.

LOW OF 36 DEGREES

With 36 degrees threatening to drop down to 35 degrees, the weather today found temperatures warmer than usual. The low during the night was 26 and the noon-time reading 36 degrees.

ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

The Warner hospital today acknowledged the receipt of a \$100 gift from the group met at 6:30 o'clock at the apartment of Mrs. George F. Miller, Hotel Eberhart, for the benefit of the hospital.

The officers of Mrs. John Stroh, and Mrs. Carl Neuman were re-elected. The next meeting will be held

(Continued on page 7)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glass, Emmitsburg R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born Tuesday evening at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kneeland, Gettysburg R. 5.

PURCHASES RESTAURANT

Ralph Arndt, a former clerk at the Jacobs Brothers' store, center square, recently purchased a restaurant in Glen Rock. He started operation of his new business on December 24.

LICENSING TO WED

David Lee Neighbors and Eunice Margaret Bouey, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lipp, of Burkville, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on December

COUPLE IS WED

George Luther Paulus York, and

Gertrude Mary Butcher, also of

York, were married December 27, by

Judge of the Peace William F.

Hudson of York according to a re-

turn, made today to the county clerk

of courts, who licensed them.

FACES MORALS CHARGE

William MacDougall, Gardners R.

D., was in jail today awaiting a

hearing before Justice of the Peace

John H. Basbore at a later date,

on a morals charge filed by Rich-

ard A. Taylor, Aspers R. D.

He was arrested late Tuesday by the

police of the Gettysburg sub-station.

N.Y. SET TO TONIGHT

New York, set to tonight, West

Carlsbad.

Ball Of Fire, Believed To Be Meteor, Explodes In 2 Parts Near H. J. Gochenauer Home

Harvey J. Gochenauer and his son, Stanley R. Gochenauer, today were planning to seek scientific aid to determine the nature of a meteor that smashed into the fields of the elder Mr. Gochenauer Monday evening about 7:45 o'clock.

The piece of apparent meteoric material which landed in the Gochenauer fields was about the size of a baseball and split into two sections just before it landed. Both sections were similar to rings about one and a half inches in diameter. One ring was made almost entirely of some type of metal with an aluminum color. The other half was partially of the metal and mostly an ash or cinder.

Ball Of Fire Explodes

Harvey Gochenauer was reading a newspaper in the front room of his home at Flora Dale when he saw a light flash across his newspaper. Looking out a window, he saw what appeared to be a falling star crossing the Gettysburg-Carlisle road nearby at what appeared to be a terrific rate of speed.

When they landed the halves set fire to grass in the field.

Gochenauer asked his son, who was nearby and was visiting with his father at the time, to go into the field to see what had happened.

"I thought the meteor had landed just across the road," he relates, "but Stanley kept on going into the field. He must have gone 200 yards before he came to the first half."

TO HOT To Handle

Lifting the ring of iron he had, the younger Mr. Gochenauer brought it back to the house and then went in search of the other half which

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening

Thistles and problems hurt unless grasped firmly.

Vol. 45, No. 310

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

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James B. Aumen has resigned his position as county probation officer. Judge W. C. Sheely announced today in expressing regret that it has been necessary for Mr. Aumen to end the work he has been doing for the past eight years.

Ill health was given by Mr. Aumen as the reason for his resignation which he set for the first Monday in January. However he was persuaded to continue his duties at least until February so that a new probation officer can be prepared to take over, Judge Sheely said.

Praised By Judge Sheely

In connection with the resignation, Judge Sheely said:

"It is with extreme regret that we accept Jim Aumen's resignation. He has been more than a faithful servant of the county during the past eight years. While his appointment was on a part-time basis, he has been constantly available and has treated the work as if it were a full-time employment. Among the numerous duties of his office has been much work with juveniles. All of his work was handled well, exceedingly well."

"Despite illness during the past year, he has continued to perform the duties of probation officer in his usual manner. It is to be regretted not only that he has resigned as probation officer, but also that he has been suffering from ill health. Few in the community have been as public spirited as he throughout the years. And few have been as capable. He has never refused to aid in any project for the good of the community when his assistance has been sought, and he brought to community affairs a wealth of skill, ability and energy."

Mr. Aumen, secretary of the local Eagles for many years, has been president of the local fire company for more than a decade and has been active as an officer and member in county and state firemen's organizations.

GIVES BAIL ON SERIOUS COUNT

Offering no defense at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore Tuesday afternoon, Merle Kime, Biglerville R. 1, was held for court on two charges, surety of the peace and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He furnished \$1,000 bail on the surety of the peace charge and \$500 on the second charge.

Kime was arrested first last Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge, and fined \$5 and costs by Squire Baschore. He was alleged to have created a disturbance and annoyed the family of Raymond Mayer, Gettysburg R. 4.

On Monday morning Mrs. Mayer called state police and said Kime had made threats against the family. She swore to a warrant and Kime was again arrested. The contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge followed the state police investigation.

Recent Bride

Miss Frances Mary "Fritzie" Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Stock, North Stratton street, who became the bride of John Lamont Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kane, at a nuptial mass in the Catholic church Saturday morning.



Littlestown WORLD AFFAIRS ARE DISCUSSED BY ROTARIANS

The International situation was ably discussed by five members of the Littlestown Rotary club at its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Schottie's banquet hall. The business session of the meeting was in charge of the president, Edward T. Richardson. The International Service committee was in charge of the program with Roy D. Knoche acting as chairman. Other members of the committee were Prof. Paul E. King, Luther W. Ritter, E. W. Dunbar and Lloyd L. Stavely, all of whom participated in the discussion.

Mr. Stavely, social science teacher at Littlestown high school, was the first speaker. His topic was, "What is the Outlook of the Future?" According to the information he gleaned from the United States News, prices are apt to rise within the next six months but there is not much likelihood of price control or rationing. He also stated, that in the opinion of the writer of the "News" article that war with Russia is something in the distant future; Russia wants to trade with the rest of the world but cannot do much without interfering with international affairs.

Thomas C. McSherry, of the Department of Internal Revenue, with offices in Gettysburg, was the second speaker and discussed, "How is Molotov Manufacturing Propaganda?" with information taken from Time Magazine. Mr. McSherry said that

U. S. FOOD TRAIN REACHES ROME

Rome, Dec. 31 (AP) — Rome put its flags up to welcome the Friendship Train bringing food given by Americans.

The train will leave tomorrow for Florence, Bologna, Milan, Udine and Gorizia.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi, Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza and Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat participated with U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn and the reporter, Drew Pearson, sponsor of the train, in welcoming it to the shabby Roman railway terminal.

The train reaching Rome had 30 carloads of food, mainly milk, grain and sugar. The cars bore large red, white and blue posters in English and Italian and the flags of Italy and the United States.

The food for Rome, as in other places in Italy, will be parceled out by orphans, institutes for the blind, insane and war wounded and to homes of the old and destitute. Some 5,000 tons will be given in Italy.

Sgt. Plank Helped On Arctic Search

A letter from Sgt. Orlo J. Plank to his mother, Mrs. John Settle, Seven Stars, discloses that he helped in the search for the B-29 crew that was forced down in the sub-Arctic north of Nome on December 24.

The letter, written that day, said he had 12 hours of flying over Alaska ahead of him as a member of the crew of one of six planes sent from Fairbanks to aid in the search. His commanding officer, Plank wrote, promised the searchers their Christmas turkey upon their return.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

Borough police Tuesday night arrested Lester Goedermuth, Gettysburg, on disorderly conduct and intoxication charges. He was committed to jail. A hearing is scheduled later.

Continued clearance on teen-age coats, sizes 10 to 16, Tot 'n Teen Shop, 51 Chambersburg Street.

Big Clearance Sale at the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

1947 BUILDING VALUE HERE IS LESS THAN 1946

Building activities in Gettysburg maintained the high level in 1947 which was established during 1946 and which set the highest figure of the past 25 years, according to Burgess C. A. Heiges. The total value of building permits was not as high, but the number of permits issued was greater.

Last year set record of \$547,700 in new construction, remodeling and alterations, Burgess Heiges said. The figure this year is \$403,170. However, there were 88 permits issued this year, compared with 81 last year.

Three major construction jobs begun in 1946 were largely responsible for the high total last year. These were the new library at the Lutheran Theological seminary, the plant of the Inductive Equipment corporation, and the remodeling of the American Legion home.

SCA Is Largest Permit

Topping the list of buildings for which permits were obtained this year was the SCA building at Gettysburg college which burned November 23, 1946. The cost of rebuilding was placed at \$100,000 in the building permit issued by the borough early this year.

Others on the 1947 list included a \$40,000 building permit issued within the past two weeks to the Adams Novelty company; a \$20,000 permit to Lloyd Gilbert for a new store and apartment building on Franklin street; a \$10,000 permit to R. S. Noonan, Inc., of York, for alterations to property on York street near the square for new department store, and permits for 14 new homes, ranging in price from \$6,000 to \$6,500 in the Highland park development near the Warner hospital.

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25-mile-an-hour wind ushered

the cold into Montana and North Dakota, driving the temperature down to 25 degrees below zero at Pembina, N. Dak., at 5:30 a. m. (CST) today. The cold was moving eastward across the country, and less severe effects were expected to be felt to the south, with lower temperatures predicted for Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Admissions

Admissions included Mrs. Charles C. Glass, Emmitsburg R. 2; June Huff, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Leslie Kennell, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Sally Bender, 61 East Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Raymond Weishaar, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Minnie Bender, York street; Walter A. Swift, Gettysburg R. 1; and Mrs. Jacob Althoff, Fairfield R. 2. Those discharged were Mrs. Fred March and infant daughter, Carol Ann, McKnightstown; Mrs. Dorothy Terry, Fairfield; George Houck, Biglerville; Edwin Flickinger, Littlestown R. 1; Arlene Yingling, 145 West street, and Mrs. Emmet Miller, Keymar, Md.

Rites Held For

Samuel D. Weikert

Funeral services for Samuel D. Weikert, 75, of Gettysburg, who died Sunday evening at the home of a son, Jacob, at Howard, Pa., were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bender funeral home.

The Rev. Charles E. Held officiated, and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Kermut Deardorff, Preston Tate, Arthur Warman, Clifford Naugle, David Tawney and David Oyler.

Officers Are Elected

Election of officers was also held when the following were elected for the year 1948: President, Mrs. Dallas Shriner; vice president, Mrs. Andrew Bauerline; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hollinger; treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Yealy and Power committee, Mrs. Kenneth James and Mrs. Malcom Heiser.

The birthdays of Mrs. John Streig and Mrs. Carl Johnson were noted. The next meeting will be held

(Continued on page 7)

LOW OF 26 DEGREES

With the clouds threatening to pour down more snow, the borough today found temperatures well below usual. The low during the night was 26 and the noon-time reading showed 37 degrees.

ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

The Warner hospital today acknowledged the receipt of two additional Christmas gifts, two Toastmasters, given to the hospital by an anonymous donor for use on the first and second floors of the new Musselman annex. A number of other gifts were announced prior to Christmas.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glass, Emmitsburg R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born Tuesday evening at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kerner, Gettysburg R. 5.

PURCHASES RESTAURANT

Ralph Arendt, a former clerk at the Jacobs Brothers' store, center square, recently purchased a restaurant in Glen Rock. He started operation of his new business on December 24.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp, of Biglerville, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on December 24.

LICENSING TO WED

David Lee Neighbors and Eunice Margaret Boney, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

January Clearance sale starting January 3rd. Virginia M. Myers, 119 Baltimore Street.

New Year's Eve party tonight, West Gettysburg Inn.

Continued clearance on teen-age coats, sizes 10 to 16, Tot 'n Teen Shop, 51 Chambersburg Street.

New shipment of strapless brassieres in white and black. The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

Big Clearance Sale at the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

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RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA WILL BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 30.—Henry A. Wallace capitated foreign policy into the Presidential campaign today by embarking on the last serious third party effort since 1936 amid Democratic jeers and入党 and Republican cheers.

Wallace's announcement that he will run for President as an independent candidate next year propelled American relations with Russia into the race as an issue.

It apparently shook the political riding the world into two armed

structure of the party he served, camps and making inevitable the

as vice president and possibly reshaped the die from which the Republican nominee will emerge.

See Slight Chance

Politicians are almost unanimous in their judgment that Wallace has an even smaller chance of election than the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., who carried only his home state of Wisconsin under the progressive banner in 1924. LaFollette polled 4,822,600 votes, more than many observers think Wallace will get despite a vast increase in the electorate.

But the same politicians agree that Wallace's attack in his Chicago speech last night on what he called the "bipartism reactionary" was policy will require answering areas in declaring that Democratic hopes for 1948 had suffered a blow.

There is some doubt, however, that

Wallace can get on the ballot in the states LaFollette listed. In others election laws governing third parties definitely deny him that opportunity.

A prominent Democratic official, who asked not to be quoted by name, apparently has the same idea as LaFollette. He told a reporter: "Last night was blue Monday for the Democratic party."

"Nothing To Worry About" In Los Angeles, James Roosevelt, son of the late President and chairman of the California Democratic

SAYS CONTROLS DRIVE TEACHERS TOWARD UNIONS

Harrisburg, Dec. 30 (P)—If Pennsylvania school administrators "want to drive teachers into unionization" they have but to "maintain an autocratic control of our schools,"

Dr. Willis E. Pratt, head of the Department of Education at the Pennsylvania State College, said in a prepared address that school ad-

ministrators must "make the administration of our schools more Democratic," if "we wish to continue the kind of organization which will be more professional in outlook."

Acknowledged

"The aim of the teachers' union is, by their own acknowledgment, established for the purpose of obtaining better working conditions for teachers," Dr. Pratt told the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education association.

In an address before the opening session of the three-day meeting yesterday, Dean W. F. Peik of the University of Minnesota urged the discontinuation of teacher training courses of less than four years in college.

Peik, who is chairman of the committee on teacher education and professional standards of the National Education association, declared that half of the nation's 1,200,000 teachers now have less than a full college education, and asserted "that is too many."

Four classroom teachers were nominated last night for the presidency of the association, as well as nominees for several other official posts.

Nominees Listed

Presidential nominees include Elizabeth Glass, geography teacher, Penn township, Allegheny county; Frances Goodwin, English teacher, Carmichaels; Herbert Lauterbauch, social studies instructor, Aliquippa; and Eugene Shoemaker, Red Lion high school teacher.

Nominated to serve on the committee on Legislation were John Duronic, Monessen vocational high school teacher; Miss M. Isabel Epley, high school teacher, Pittsburgh; J.

Frank Faust, district superintendent, Chambersburg; William E. Griffith, Somerset high school principal; Ellis W. Roberts, Wilkes-Barre classroom teacher; G. Baker Thompson, Swarthmore high school principal, and Edwin B. Yeich, West Reading principal.

RUSSIAN TROUBLES

Washington, Dec. 30 (P)—Confidential reports to the State Department from the American embassy in Moscow tell of continued shortages and increasing prices after the Soviet abandonment of rationing, government officials said today. Summarizing conditions at the end of the first few days of decontrol, the cables report long queues of Soviet citizens before food shops.

There are about 10 billion universes such as that of which the sun is a part.

Today's Pattern



USSR-BRITAIN DEAL RAISES POLICY QUERY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

For a good many years now this column has been devoted to answering questions for readers, and now your correspondent has one he would like answered. It's this:

Just how wise is it for potential "enemy" nations to maintain trade with each other when the war-clouds are hanging low? Do the short-range advantages balance the long-range dangers?

What set me to mulling over this problem was the news that Britain has agreed to ship iron (an essential ore) to Russia, and that the Soviet Union will send 750,000 tons of sorely needed coarse grain. The Soviet news agency, Tass, states that Britain also is selling Russia railroad rails, and rendering assistance in the purchase of other things.

Nothing New About It

Of course there's nothing new in such transactions. American business is trading with Russia right along, and as recently as the first of the month U. S. Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster said that the department believes United States trade with Russia is advantageous to both countries. Russia even can buy heavy industrial equipment, and America is getting manganese and chrome ores, among other things, from the Soviets.

One recalls that considerable opposition was expressed in certain Congressional circles in Washington to the continuation of such trade. However, there's no law against it, and countries frequently maintain business with each other right up to a declaration of war.

Ought To Draw Line

But Russia has declared open warfare against the Marshall plan which is being backed by the democracies for the habilitation of western Europe. Moscow's purpose clearly is to extend the domination of Communism to the English Channel. Should the Soviets succeed in this campaign, there would be small hope that another great war could be averted.

Despite this England needs grain and other supplies so badly that she is risking her neck to trade with Russia. Probably both countries secure some advantages. And as Undersecretary Foster said of our trade with the Russians, "the goods we get from them are highly important to our own industries."

Still it strikes me that there is some place where a line might be drawn on such trade. There is some strategic spot at which a halt ought to be called—a problem which should be, and undoubtedly is, absorbing the attention of many governments in these parous days.

\$70,000 Fire Levels Old Forge Theater

Old Forge, Pa., Dec. 30 (P)—A half hour after 500 persons had left the Old Forge theater last night, the building was destroyed by a blaze that caused damage estimated at \$70,000.

The flames gutted the two-story brick building that contained the theater, a restaurant and clothing store on the first floor and two apartments on the second. The adjoining home of David Clark also was damaged. The estimate of damage was made by Angelo and Frank Seaco, brothers and co-owners of the building.

Firemen were summoned to battle the blaze from Scranton, West Pittston, Moosic, Durley, Taylor and Old Forge.

Board Dismisses Accused Teacher

Duncannon, Pa., Dec. 30 (P)—A 52-year-old school teacher, charged with assault and battery against a 6-year-old pupil last October has been dismissed by the Wheatfield township school board.

The teacher, Walter Byers, was charged by John Jenkins of Newport, with "severely punishing his son, David, after he said the boy failed to recite his numbers lesson properly."

The board announced its action after a meeting Saturday night, culminating an intensive campaign by residents of the Perry county district, which included picketing the one-room school where Byers taught.

Mothers 20 to 24 years old have smaller chances of giving birth to stillborn children than those of any other age.

FIRST NATIONAL SAVERS PASS IN REVIEW

— From 1857 to 1948

In 90 years on Center Square we at the First National Bank have seen what saving can do — what it has done.

The procession of Adams County savers with accounts at the First National stretches back to 1857.

So out of the experiences of past generations of savers, we bring this timely message to the present generation.



THE BLUE PARROT

Presents

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948

Menu

Roast Turkey

Filling

Giblet Gravy

Whipped Potatoes

Peas

Sauerkraut

Waldorf Salad

Celery - Carrots

Fruit Juice

Mince Pie or Ice Cream

Bread Butter Coffee

\$1.50

THE BLUE PARROT

Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

C. SAMUEL DALEY

Accountant and Auditor

Announces

THE ADDITION OF A

WEEKLY

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

FOR THE SMALL BUSINESSES
OF ADAMS COUNTY

Center Square

Telephone 332

Gettysburg, Pa.

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES

Lard Cans — Meat Saws
Crocks — Butcher Knives

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

PUBLIC SALE OF BANK STOCK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1948

On Saturday, January 3, 1948, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., on Center Square in front of the First National Bank building in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the undersigned trustee of the Trust of Specific Stocks created under the last will of Samuel M. Bushman, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., will offer at public sale:

One hundred forty-four shares of capital stock of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa.

Seventy shares of capital stock of the Gettysburg National Bank, Gettysburg, Pa.

Terms and conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG,
Trustee

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs.,
Attorneys for Trustee.

54" and 66" KITCHEN SINKS

READY TO GO

Service Supply Company

11 YORK ST. PHONe 637 GETTYSBURG, PA.

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NG ASKS 60 SSPORTS FOR YAL FAMILY

By LEONARD KIRSCHEN
icharest, Romania, Dec. 31 (P)—

Romanian royal family of ex-
Mihai applied today for 60
ports for himself and retainers
leave this newly proclaimed
sular democratic republic." The
thai, who abdicated in a sur-
move yesterday, came back to
hers with his mother, former
en Helen from the royal castle
Sinai where they spent the
It. He probably will leave for
erland next Friday.

ie 26-year-old former monarch
ered for an hour with Dr. Petru
za, premier of the Communist-
inated government.

roza said in an interview with
ign correspondents that Mihai
free to come and go as he
es. He said that if Mihai wants
o abroad he probably has per-
sonal reasons, hinting at the repre-
omance of Mihai and Danish
cess Anne of Bourbon-Parme.

Official Swiss sources said they
cted that Mihai would enter
erland. Princess Anne said in
enhausen that she had received
irect word from Mihai since he
the Romanian throne. She went
to Denmark after a trip with
ai and his entourage recently
in London to Switzerland.

Work On Constitution

is the young ex-king prepared to
ve his homeland, Parliament was
moned into session to launch
work of drafting a constitution
the "democratic republic" of
mania, which was proclaimed
e Communist-dominated cabinet
mediately following his abdication.

Groza said the developments in
mania went smoothly "but,
ourse, we have worked and thought
r this achievement."

"I cannot even call it sudden," he
id. "If there is an element of sur-
ise, it was for those who did not
pect it or did not want it to
appen. It came neither too soon
or too late and harms neither
end nor foe. Romania has its own
sce for political actions: the
reatest possible results with the
imum of sacrifices."

Queen To Go Too

Groza said the former Queen
Mother "will accompany her son on
her trip abroad" and that other
members of the royal family are free
o stay if they chose.

Groza told reporters that if the
indication "causes surprise, I can
say that many more surprises are
ossible in the future. One thing is
ertain—Romania will continue to
thicken the bonds of nationalities
living within her boundaries,
thicken her ties with her neighbors
and those of all peace-loving
nations that do not follow a policy
of safeguarding certain imperialistic
interests."

"We do not want to fight for
others who look on. In fact, we do
not want war, we want peace, we
want to develop our own policy on
real democratic lines."

Groza said all the crown domains
reverted to the state, but it was learned
that a certain allowance
from their incomes will be allotted
to the king. It is believed that an
initial sum of \$3,000,000 will be paid
out at once.

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PICK PASSERS TO SHINE IN BOWL BATTLES

Raiders And Atoms Win Cage Contests

The Red Raiders of Gettysburg came from behind to eke out a 24 to 22 victory over Hoffman Orphans Monday night in a special basketball game played at the recreation center in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Trailing 18 to 21 at the end of the third, the Raiders held their opponents scoreless, with the exception of a foul toss, during the last stanza while pouring through six points of their own.

In another game the same night on the recreation floor the Atoms thumped the Rens 46 to 17.

Orphans

| | FG | PM | FT | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Wolfgang | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Davis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hoffie | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sternier | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Gundesperger | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Totals | 19 | 2 | 7 | 22 |
| Raiders | | | | |

Michigan's favored Wolverines may be handicapped in the aerial department when they collide with Southern Cal in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif., tomorrow. If all-star Bob Chappuis, their principal pitcher, fails to recover fully from practice injury received this week.

Chappuis threw 34 passes during Michigan's all-victorious nine-game season, completing 48 of them for 576 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Operating against him, the Trojans will have Jim Powers, who connected on 46 of his 89 passes for 581 yards and five touchdowns, as well as George Murphy, who tried 71 forwards and completed 42 for 422 yards and a touchdown in the last game.

The most brilliant display of aerial fireworks may be touched off in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans when Texas and Bobby Layne hook up with Alabama and Harry Gilmer.

Gilmer tossed 93 passes in Alabama's 10 regular season games and completed 57 of them for a percentage of 63.1, highest among all the collegiate passers. His completions covered 610 yards and five touchdowns.

Layne Even Better

Layne did even better in all respects except accuracy. He made good on 63 of the 115 passes he tried, accounting for 965 yards and nine touchdowns.

Penn State, which depended almost entirely on a running game for the perfect record it will carry into the Cotton bowl at Dallas, Tex., may discover that all-American Doak Walker is merely the second best passer on the Southern Methodist team it takes on tomorrow.

Walker completed 39 of 52 passes for 344 yards and two touchdowns, but his teammate, Gil Johnson, hurried 77 passes, completing 43 of them for 564 yards and five touchdowns.

Kansas All-American

Kansas goes into the Orange bowl against Miami, Fla., with a well known passer in all-American Ray Evans, whose 30 completions in 66 attempts netted 582 yards and four touchdowns. But Georgia Tech, the Jaghakers' Orange bowl foes, boasts a tosser with an even better record. He is Jim Still, who completed 42 out of 74 for 545 yards and six touchdowns.

The Delta bowl at Memphis, Tenn., of course, will have the top collegiate grid battery of all time in Mississippi's Charlie Conner and Barney Poole. Conner set new records by throwing 233 passes and completing 137 of them for 1,367 yards and 16 touchdowns. Poole caught 52 of them, including eight of the touchdown heaves.

But Texas Christian will not be at a complete disadvantage in the air against Ole Miss as long as it has Lindy Berry, who completed 32 of 70 passes this season for 437 yards and three touchdowns.

In the Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., it will be Georgia's Johnny Raunch, who outranked all the bowl game passers except Conner by completing 98 of 161 for 1,352 yards and 10 touchdowns, against Vic Turner of Maryland, who succeeded on 32 of 99 heaves for 524 yards and six touchdowns with a club that moves along the ground.

Lujack vs. Wedemeyer

Passes also may play an important part in the East-West All-Star game at San Francisco, with all-America Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame leading the Eastern backfield forces and America at St. Mary's heading the Western crew.

Lujack tossed 108 passes for the all-victorious Irish, completing 61 for 791 yards and nine touchdowns, while Wedemeyer also tried 109, but connected on only 47 for 691 yards and five touchdowns.

The remainder of the bowl lineup tomorrow will find William and Mary and Arkansas in the Dixie bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Texas Tech and Miami (Ohio) in the Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex., North Texas and Nevada in the Salad bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., West Chester (Pa.) Teachers and Missouri Valley in the Cigar bowl at Tampa, Fla., San Diego State and Hardin-Simmons in the Harbor bowl at Fresno, Cal., and Catawba vs. Marshall (W. Va.) in the Tangerine bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Syracuse, 37; Uniontown, 34.

Seoulard, 38; Shippensburg, 27.

Williamsport, 60; Hazel Township, 31.

York Central Catholic, 47; St. Mary's of Williamsport, 42.

Reno, 33; Danville, 36.

Hazleton, 39; West Scranton, 42.

Tamaqua, 43; West Hazleton, 26.

Lower Merion, 46; Northeast, 45.

Philadelphia, 45.

Overbrook, 41; Northampton, 35.

Amherst, 53; Conshohocken, 48.

Bridgeport, 56; Coatesville, 30.

Bethlehem, 55; Lansdowne Catholic, 32.

Whitehall, 44; Hellertown, 36.

College

Holmes, 53; St. Francis, 49.

LeSalle, 61; Southern California.

New York U., 64; Temple, 41.

Arizona, 61; St. Joseph's (Philippines), 57.

McComb Is First

To Make Four Goals

(By The Associated Press)

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6.

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By TOM SHIRVAN

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Exceptions Noted

"In case it can be established to the satisfaction of the board of control of the PIAA that a member school of the PIAA cannot employ

a full-time teacher-coach because of limited facilities and lack of finances it shall not be considered a violation of the constitution and by-laws of the PIAA for a member school of the PIAA to participate in a contest with such a member school of the PIAA, provided the coach of the PIAA school is an individual who has first been approved by the superintendent of the diocese, by the principal of the Catholic school and by the district committee of the PIAA district in which such a non-member school is located, and further provided that if the PIAA district committee does not approve such a PIAA member school coach the PIAA district committee shall give a reason therefore."

The amendment was designed to replace a rule in the PIAA constitution that prohibited any PIAA member school from engaging in athletic competition with any non-member school "whose eligibility code was less exacting than that of the PIAA."

Other amendments that came up for final ratification paved the way for awarding of sweaters, jackets, medals or similar trophy for athletes; defined the amateur status of an athlete who engaged in athletic competition with a team not affiliated with a school; set up plans for girls' athletic competition; and called on professional baseball teams to refrain from signing up high school baseball players to professional contracts until they had completed their high school education.

Name New President

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Dr. E. B. Cottrell, new head of the division of health and physical education of the Department of Public Instruction, took his place as an advisory member of the board of control of the PIAA, replacing Dr. N. Nelson, who resigned.

Nine new schools were admitted to membership in the PIAA, including West Fairview, high, in Cambria county, the only school in the state to employ a woman coach for the boys' football team.

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Bolivar was transferred from District Seven to District Six, the transfer to take effect when District Six votes to accept the new member.

BOX SCORE

Arrendtsville

G. F. P.

B. Allison, f 4 0-1 6

Herr, f 5 2-5 12

G. Slabough, c 3 2-8 14

Spence, g 2 0-2 2

Robert, g 2 0-0 4

J. Allison, g 3 1-1 11

D. Allison, g 3 1-1 7

Totals 25 8-20 53

Lentz Legion

G. F. P.

Thompson, f 2 1-1 5

Sherman, f 5 3-5 13

R. Kitzmiller, c 4 4-7 12

Kennell, g 4 1-6 9

G. Kitzmiller, g 1 0-1 2

Troxel, g 2 0-2 4

Totals 18 9-22 45

Score by Quarters:

Arrendtsville 13 18 9 18-58

Lentz Legion 12 8 7 18-48

Referee: Bream, Walter; scorer: Miller; timekeeper: Allison.

A line drawn between the earth's magnetic poles would pass about 750 miles from the center of the earth.

It is believed that 4,000 miles above the surface of the earth, the earth's magnetic field is one-eighth as strong as at the surface.

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores

American League

St. Louis, 8; Washington, 5.

Tonight's Schedule

American League

Buffalo at Indianapolis.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

New Haven at Providence.

Hershey at Springfield.

Eastern Amateur League

No games scheduled.

By MAX B. SKELTON

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31 (P) — Mattie Bell, who for years has been tagged by the southwest football press as "Peppermint Marty" is leading a flock of followers as a modern-day saint.

His Southern Methodist Mustangs

plains of throwing pass after pass

at the undefeated and dunned NHC

New Lions of Penn State here

in the 12th annual Cotton

Bowl classic may be in for a set-

back if the weatherman has his way.

A light rain fell over Dallas last

night and freezing temperatures,

followed by more rain, are slated

within the next 24 hours. Cotton

Bowl officials met the news by or-

dering a giant tarpaulin placed over

the gridiron to assure at least a

reasonable resemblance of dry foot-

ing.

Want No Rain

The Methodists, who pulled more

than one game out of the fire this

season by turning to passes

while tracking up nine victories and a

tie in ten starts, definitely want no

rain and Bell today recalled that

the Lions have played several games

PICK PASSERS TO SHINE IN BOWL BATTLES

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Picking the bowl game stars on New Year's Eve is a little like selecting your Christmas turkey on the Fourth of July but it's a safe bet that most of the big-field honors in tomorrow's gridiron classics will be distributed among the boys who flip the passes.

Michigan's favored Wolverines may be handicapped in the aerial department when they collide with Southern Cal in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif., tomorrow if all-America Bob Chappuis, their principal pitcher, fails to recover fully from a practice injury received this week.

Chappuis threw 54 passes during Michigan's all-victorious nine-game season, completing 48 of them for 976 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Operating against him, the Trojans will have Jim Powers, who connected on 46 of his 89 passes for 581 yards and five touchdowns, as well as George Murphy, who tried 71 forwards and completed 42 for 422 yards and a touchdown in the bargain.

The most brilliant display of aerial fireworks may be touched off in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans when Texas and Bobby Layne hook up with Alabama and Harry Gilmer.

Gilmer tossed 93 passes in Alabama's 10 regular season games and completed 57 of them for a percentage of .613, highest among all the collegiate passers. His completions covered 610 yards and five touchdowns.

Layne Even Better

Layne did even better in all respects except accuracy. He made good on 63 of the 115 passes he tried, accounting for 965 yards and nine touchdowns.

Penn State, which depended almost entirely on a running game for the perfect record it will carry into the Cotton bowl at Dallas, Tex., may discover that all-America Doak Walker is merely the second best passer on the Southern Methodist team it takes on tomorrow.

Walker completed 30 of 52 passes for 344 yards and two touchdowns but his teammate, Gil Johnson, hurled 77 passes, completing 43 of them for 564 yards and five touchdowns.

Kansas All-American

Kansas goes into the Orange bowl tussle at Miami, Fla., with a well known passer in all-American Ray Evans, whose 30 completions in 60 attempts netted 598 yards and four touchdowns. But Georgia Tech, the Jayhawks' Orange bowl foes, boasts a tosser with an even better record. He is Jim Still, who completed 42 out of 74 for 545 yards and six touchdowns.

The Delta bowl at Memphis, Tenn., of course, will have the top collegiate grid battery of all time in Mississippi's Charlie Connerly and Barney Poole. Connerly set new records by throwing 233 passes and completing 133 of them for 1,367 yards and 18 touchdowns and Poole caught 52 of them, including eight of the touchdowns.

But Texas Christian will not be at a complete disadvantage in the air against Ole Miss as long as it has Lindy Berry, who completed 32 of 70 passes this season for 437 yards and three touchdowns.

In the Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., it will be Georgia's Johnny Rauch, who outranked all the bowl game passers except Connerly by completing 98 of 181 for 1,352 yards and 10 touchdowns, against Vic Turyn of Maryland, who succeeded on 32 of 69 for 524 yards and six touchdowns with a club that moves chiefly along the ground.

Lujack Vs. Wedemeyer

Passes also may play an important part in the East-West All-star game at San Francisco, with all-America Johnny Lujack, of Notre Dame leading the Eastern backfield forces and America at St. Mary's, heading the Western crew.

Lujack tossed 109 passes for the all-victorious Irish, completing 61 for 791 yards and nine touchdowns, while Wedemeyer also tried 109, but connected on only 47 for 691 yards and five touchdowns.

The remainder of the bowl lineup tomorrow will find William and Mary and Arkansas in the Dixie bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Texas Tech and Miami (Ohio) in the Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex., North Texas and Nevada in the Salad bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., West Chester (Pa.) Teachers' and Missouri Valley in the Cigar bowl at Tampa, Fla., San Diego State and Hardin-Simmons in the Harbor Bowl at Fresno, Cal., and Catawba vs. Marshall (W. Va.) in the Tangerine bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (Park Arena) — Al Starling, 135, Trenton, N. J., decisioned Dino Bileta, 131, Akron, O. (6).

Manchester, N. H. — Featherweight champion Willie Pep, 132, Hartford, Conn., stopped Maurice (Lefty) Lachance, 134½, Lisbon, Me., in eighth round of ten-round non-title bout.

Trenton, N. J. — Al Mobjley, 146½, Newark, decisioned Laurie Buxton, 142, Trenton, N. J., stopped Joe Sandomi, 142, Philadelphia, 1:20 fifth round of six-round bout.

Raiders And Atoms Win Cage Contests

The Red Raiders of Gettysburg came from behind to eke out a 24 to 22 victory over Hoffman Orphanage Monday night in a special basketball game played at the recreation center in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Trailing 12 to 21 at the end of the third the Raiders held their opponents scoreless, with the exception of a foul toss, during the last stanza while pouring through six points of their own.

In another game the same night on the recreation floor the Atoms atomized the Rens 46 to 17.

Orphanage

| | FG | FM | FT | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Wolfgang, f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Davis, f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hottle, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sterner, g | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Gindlesperger, g | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Totals | 10 | 2 | 7 | 22 |

Raiders

| | FG | FM | FT | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|
| Smith, f | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Dubbs, f | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Moser, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wentz, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shultz, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Aughinbaugh, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Williams, g | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 11 | 2 | 6 | 24 |

Atoms

| | G | F | P | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bollinger, f | 3 | 1 | — | 7 |
| Kitzmel, f | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Sterner, c | 5 | 2 | 6 | 12 |
| Shaner, g | 5 | 5 | 6 | 15 |
| Dunkinson, g | 2 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| Totals | 16 | 14 | 22 | 46 |

Rens

| | G | F | P | TP |
|---------------|---|---|----|----|
| Stenberger, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Bowring, f | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Shetter, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| G. Bowring, g | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bisbing, g | 1 | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 11 | 17 |

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Wilbur Johns, U.C.L.A. basketball coach, argues that half the rules of the game should be thrown out of the book for the benefit of basketball.

That's one of the most constructive suggestions this corner has heard in a long time—but it shouldn't be limited to basketball.

Every time a situation arises in any sport that isn't covered by the rules, a lot of guys get together and pass a new one. . . . The result is that few officials, fewer athletes and almost no fans understand them all or are able to see half the rules infractions. . . . In basketball, it probably would be better to toss out a lot of minor causes for whistling and then reduce the number of personal fouls permitted each player. . . . Somehow the boys seem to foul a lot less when they're on the verge of being tossed out of the game.

PICKIN' PICKINS

(Special Bowl Edition)

Michigan vs. Southern California Life is just a bowl of roses.

Bashed-in teeth and bloody noses, and the Trojans going to the cleaner when Michigan hits 'em at Pasadena.

Alabama vs. Texas

This won't be very merry For Texas Coach Blair Cherry.

Kansas vs. Georgia Tech

The new star in southern heavens is a guy from Kansas named Evans.

Southern Methodist vs. Penn State

Although every Texas talker

Raves about Doak Walker

This department is counting

On the team from Nittany mounting.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Swissvale, 37; Uniontown, 34.

Scotland, 38; Shippensburg, 27.

Williamsport, 60; Hazle Township, 31.

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Hazleton, 39; West Scranton, 42.

Tamaqua, 43; West Hazleton, 26.

Lower Merion, 46; Northeast, 21.

Philadelphia, 45.

Overbrook, 41; Norristown, 35.

Ambler, 33; Conshohocken, 48.

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Whitehall, 44; Hellertown, 36.

College

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BOX SCORE

| | G | F | P |
|-----------------|----|------|----|
| Arendtsville, f | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Herr, f | 5 | 2 | 5 |
| G. Slaybaugh, c | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| Spence, g | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Robert, g | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Allison, g | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| D. Allison, g | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 8-20 | 58 |

| | G | F | P |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Lentz Legion | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| Thompson, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Sherman, f | 5 | 3 | 5 |

KING ASKS 60 PASSPORTS FOR ROYAL FAMILY

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Nancy Myers, a student nurse at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, left Tuesday to resume her duties after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, Gettysburg R. 2.

Ralph E. Arnold, Baltimore street, will return this week from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Arnold, of Elgin, Illinois.

Mike, who abdicated in a surprise move yesterday, came back to Bucarest with his mother, former Queen Helen, from the royal castle in Yonkers, New York.

The 26-year-old former monarch, where Dr. Waltemeyer is a member of the staff at the Valley Forge

Crossa, premier of the Communist-dominated government.

Crossa said in an interview that Mrs. William C. Waltemeyer, Springs

foreign correspondents that Mihai was free to come and go as he pleased. He said that Mihai wants to go abroad he probably has personal reasons, hinting at the report to Columbia University, New York

of romance of Mihai and Danish city.

Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parme.

Official Swiss sources said they

expected that Mihai would enter his son, Larry Scott, who has been with

Princess Anne in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rich-Switzerland. Princess Anne said in her room, York street, for some

time, will leave Saturday to join

the Romanian throne. She went to Denmark after a trip with Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia.

Mihai and his entourage recently

from London to Switzerland.

Work On Constitution

As the young ex-king prepared to

leave his homeland, Parliament was

summoned into session to launch

the work of drafting a constitution

for the "democratic republic" of

Romania, which was proclaimed by

the Communist-dominated cabinet

immediately following his abdication.

Crossa said the developments in

Romania were smoothly "out, of

course, we have worked and thought

for this achievement."

"I cannot even call it sudden," he

said. "If there is an element of sur-

prise, it was for those who did not

expect it or did not want it to

happen. It came neither too soon

nor too late and harms neither

friend nor foe. Romania has its own

recipe for political actions: the

greatest possible results with the

minimum of sacrifices."

Queen Te Go Too

Crossa said the former Queen Mother will accompany her son on the trip abroad" and that other members of the royal family are free to stay if they choose.

Crossa told reporters that if the

indication "causes surprise, I can

say that many more surprises are

possible in the future. One thing is

certain—Romania will continue to

strengthen the bonds of national-

ties living within her boundaries,

strengthen her ties with her neigh-

bors and those of all peace-loving

nations that do not follow a policy

of safeguarding certain imperialistic

interests."

We do not want to fight for

others who join in. In fact, we do

not want war, we want peace, we

want to develop our own policy on

real democratic lines."

Crossa said all the crown domains

reverted to the state, but it was

learned that a certain allowance

from their incomes will be allotted

to the king. It is believed that an

initial sum of \$3,600,000 will be paid

out at once.

Mr. Roy W. Gifford

entertained the members of the Wednesday

Bridge club at the annual Christmas

dinner Monday evening at her home

in Oak Ridge. Additional guests in-

cluded Mrs. Charles Garland, Day-

ton, Ohio; Mrs. H. P. Belknap, York,

and Mrs. Fred Hechler.

These officials, who declined to be

named by name, said Prime Min-

ister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of

India would make an official an-

nouncement to this effect within a

few days and would discuss it fully

at a news conference at that time.

Kashmir, a predominantly Mos-

lem princely state in the extreme

northern part of the subcontinent,

according to the Dominion of India

in Geneva.

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Gettysburg, Pa., December 31, 1947

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE HAPPY CHAIN

I look upon enthusiasm as a sort of divine thread from Heaven. And it is then spun out from one person to another—never ending somehow.

Many years ago I came across a little book called "Of the Love of Books," by Paul Jordan Smith, now unfortunately out of print, but it inspired me that it has since added a whole long shelf of new books to my library! Recently I received a kind letter from the author in which he suggested a new writer, to me, and asked me to get a little book, called "An Apology for the Arts," by W. MacNeile Dixon. I immediately got it and read it. Then at a luncheon with a friend, we talked it, and this friend said: "Get this author's greatest book, 'The Human Situation.' I did—and I recommend it to everyone who is willing to think things out. A New York Times writer, Waldo H. Dunn, said of it: "I consider it as perhaps the most important book of its kind which the twentieth century kind yet produced."

This book was published in 1936, when its author, a distinguished scholar and teacher at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, was in his seventieth year, but it is one of the most inspiring books that I have ever read. And I learned about it through the happy chain of distant friendship with a man whom I have never met.

Here is a simple quotation: "Birth is the sudden opening of a window, through which you look out upon a stupendous prospect. For what has happened? A miracle. You have exchanged nothing for the possibility of everything. The everything is, however, a bare possibility, and to implement it demands all the powers of body, mind and spirit at their highest tension."

In this remarkable book the thinking minds of the centuries have called upon for testimony, and the author has interpreted them, commented upon them, and in a clear, simple, and inspiring language, given his own views of the human situation. I have never read a book that has so stirred and uplifted me. You walk out of its reading with a clearer conception of life and its endless noble possibilities.

If these daily talks do nothing else they can at least contribute to the happy chain of information about worthwhile books, and ideas, suggested through inspiring contacts.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "A Study of History."

YOUNG MIHAI KING BY GRACE OF COMMUNISTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

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His statement, given to the Russian press in Moscow at a news conference and broadcast by the Moscow radio, was largely an echo of what he said at the big four meeting in London, which ended on Dec. 15 after 17 sessions without agreement.

He charged that the American delegation "undertook to disrupt the entire work of the London conference" because "for some reason" the United States was anxious to delay settlement of Germany's future.

"Not Fruities"

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in a broadcast report to the United States on December 19, blamed Molotov for the failure of the London conference, asserting that the Russians displayed "no apparent will to reach a settlement."

Although Molotov agreed that the London conference was a failure, he denied that it was fruitless.

This session, chiefly through the efforts of the Soviet delegation, adopted a number of decisions in which progress was made in coordinating the attitudes of the four governments in regard to the procedure for the preparation of a peace treaty with Germany," he said.

"For some reason, this is now being passed over in silence. Consideration of this matter was not, however, completed, since the American delegation hurriedly undertook to disrupt the entire work of the London conference.

Elaborates On Charges

"The London conference ended in failure," Molotov said. "Quite a few attempts have been made to charge the U.S.S.R. with responsibility for this. Nothing came of it. Responsibility for the failure of the London session rests with leading circles of the United States of America. In this case again, Minister (Foreign Secretary Ernest) Bevin of Britain and M. (Foreign Minister Georges) Bidault of (France) followed Minister Marshall."

He charged again that the western powers, led by the United States, were following a policy "aimed at Germany's disintegration" rather than unity, a policy which has already resulted in the actual splitting of Germany."

This American plan, he continued, "utterly disregards the interests of other states which participated in the anti-Hitler coalition. It is aimed at abolishing the Potsdam agreement, which conforms to the interests of peace and security of the nations of Europe."

CHILD'S ROOM IS NEED IN HOME

There are children in most American homes, but paradoxically there is no room for a child in the average home.

Of course he has a bedroom, but a growing child needs a room that is more than a room for sleeping. He needs a room that is distinctly his own.

In planning a child's room, first thought should be given to ruggedness and easy cleaning. Walls should be washable and floors smooth but slip-proof and of a material that will not show wear. Since all children love bright colors, distinctive color treatments should be used.

It is important that large amounts of storage space be provided. Deep cupboards lining the walls at window-sill height are practical. The tops are ideal for displaying handicraft and cherished mementoes. Bookshelves also can be built onto the tops of these cupboards.

In most cases an uninteresting bedroom can be remedied at low cost and the child's happiness will be a rich return.

WINTER WON'T HALT BUILDING

The coming of winter weather this year is not expected to slow down building activity as it has in previous years. It was declared today by the Construction Research Bureau of New York clearing house for building information.

The statement was based on a nation-wide survey which shows that because of the ideal weather conditions which prevailed over most of the country until early November, building crews have been kept busy much later in the season than usual.

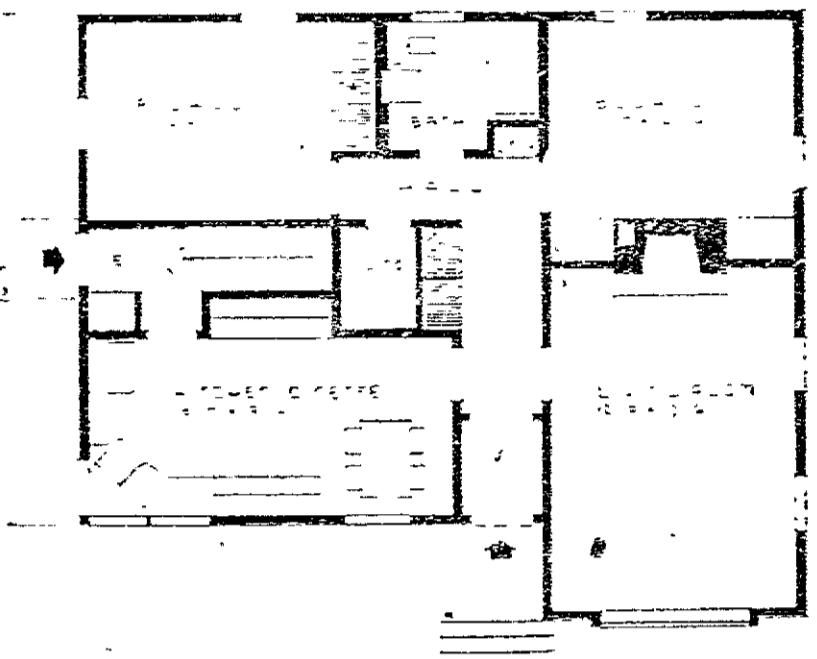
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The sun is believed to rotate on its axis in about 27 days.

Building Ideas For Home Owners Of This Community

A HOME TO LIVE IN



GIVES GUIDE ON COST OF HOMES

With today's high prices for both old and new houses, many families have plunged in over their heads according to some mortgage bankers, and may find it difficult to maintain payments on mortgage, interest, taxes and other costs of home ownership.

Miles L. Coleen, former assistant federal housing administrator and nationally-known expert on the economics of home ownership, recently summed it up thus:

"The total price of a house of twice your yearly income is the maximum anyone should consider. Be sure to include everything you have to pay—title search, insurance, alterations, etc."

The following table shows the amount of monthly payments on principal and interest per \$1,000 of an amortized mortgage at varying interest rates for various lengths of time:

| | 5% | 4 1/2% | 4% |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|
| 25 years | \$5.83 | \$5.56 | \$5.23 |
| 20 years | 6.69 | 6.33 | 6.06 |
| 15 years | 7.91 | 7.65 | 7.36 |
| 12 years | 9.25 | 9.00 | 8.76 |

FIRE PROTECTION
Two or three inches of fireproof mineral wool between chimney and nearby wood framing will minimize danger of fire from an overheated chimney. This costs \$1,000,000.00 a year in fuel wastes.

HOMES BUILT WRONG
Surveys show 83 per cent of homes are improperly built. They lack weatherstripping, storm sash, or adequate insulation. This costs \$1,000,000.00 a year in fuel wastes.

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT LARGE AMOUNTS OF STORAGE SPACE BE PROVIDED. Deep cupboards lining the walls at window-sill height are practical. The tops are ideal for displaying handicraft and cherished mementoes. Bookshelves also can be built onto the tops of these cupboards.

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KRAMIC
Diamond-ized Aluminum Awning

Made of aluminum—it never rots or corrodes. Nice beautiful colors from which to choose. No climbing hazards, for you never need repair, replace or store. Complete visibility from inside your home.

ADAMS
KRAMIC AWNING CO.
Telephone 465-W
Box 353 Gettysburg, Pa.

MANY ANGLES TO BE CONSIDERED IN REMODELING

By HENRY J. WINGATE

Sooner or later, every home owner decides that his house needs remodeling. Sometimes it is only the addition of a closet. In another case, it might involve a major construction job.

Almost any house can be altered either to provide greater convenience and space, or change its exterior appearance. But in any such move, careful planning is necessary.

Is the house structurally sound enough to permit the changes you contemplate? If you wish to remove the wall between living room and sun room, will it be necessary to put in a strong beam to take the place of supporting studs in the wall?

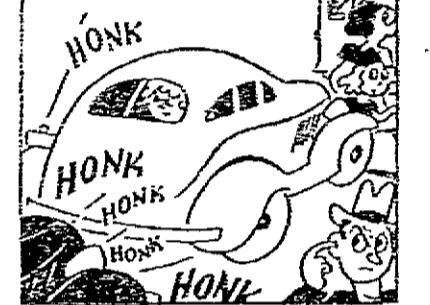
Check on Lot

Is your lot large enough to permit an addition to the house? The grounds should not be crowded. Remember that zoning laws in many communities limit the size of a building according to the size of the plot. Check into this first by accurately laying out the size of the proposed addition on the ground and then inquiring at your municipal building department. Are you sure the neighborhood will retain its desirability so you will want to con-

tinued

Do You Like To BLOW YOUR HORN?

Just turned 60



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Chilly drafts can be reduced by blocking mineral wool full-thick in exterior walls

Suspitors have intense magnetic fields

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- Electric Fans
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- Kitchen Sinks
- Air Conditioning
- Furnaces

Y ou can make both pedestrians and other motorists angry by simply blowing your horn loud and long at the driver ahead just as the light turns "go." This is particularly annoying if the first car is waiting for pedestrians to get to the curb.

The courteous driver uses his wits instead of his horn. The courteous driver is the careful driver. We will gladly write your automobile insurance if you are a courteous driver.

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You Paid For Them

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You Want to Make Them Last As Long As Possible

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Phone 626

Gettysburg, Pa.

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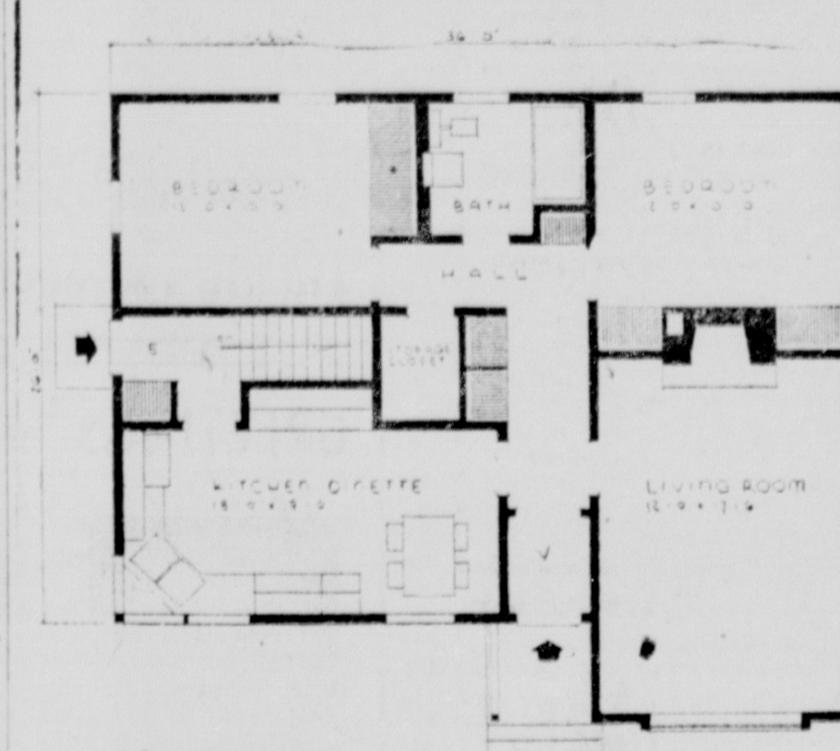
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GIVES GUIDE ON COST OF HOMES

Wood Trim Is Out In Modern Design

In the home where the owner wants to emphasize modernity, much of the customary wood trim around doors and windows should be eliminated to achieve an atmosphere of open space. Doors should be flush-type without panels.

Wood does come into wide use in modern design, however, for fixed functional pieces such as shelves, bookcases, cabinets, wall desks and other items that require separate pieces of furniture in the period home.

PLATTER STORAGE

Sliding shelves built into kitchen cabinets are ideal for storing trays and large platters.

The sun rotates in the same direction as the earth.

BUILDERS

- ★ Hardware
- ★ Plumbing
- ★ Roofing
- ★ Brick Siding

John J. Reindollar

Hardware & Housewares

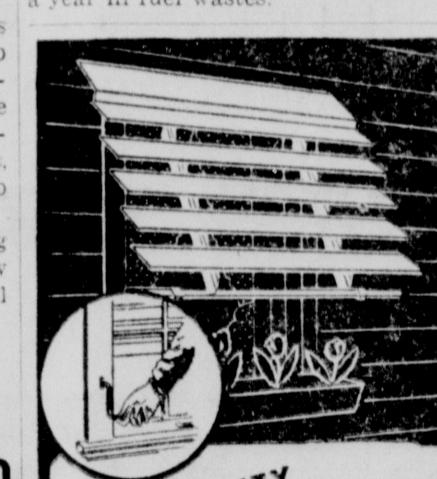
Fairfield, Phone 4 Pa.

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Is the house structurally sound enough to permit the changes you contemplate? If you wish to remove the wall between living room and sun room, will it be necessary to put in a strong beam to take the place of supporting studs in the wall?

Check on Lot

Is your lot large enough to permit an addition to the house? The grounds should not be crowded. Remember that zoning laws in many communities limit the size of a building according to the size of the plot. Check into this first by accurately laying out the size of the proposed addition on the ground and then inquiring at your municipal building department. Are you sure the neighborhood will retain its desirability so you will want to con-

clude.

The construction is of frame with wide siding, insulated walls and ceiling and an asphalt tile roof. Overall dimensions are 36' wide and 26' long. There is a full basement.

For further information address the Home Building Editor of The Gettysburg Times.

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Phone 660

inue living there?

If "yes" is the answer to these questions, remodeling can work miracles in your home.

The best way to add room to a one-story house is by wings or ell's. Addition of shed dormers in the roof seldom works to advantage. But don't make the addition larger than the house itself.

Many Changes Are Simple

Removing an old-fashioned porch from the front of the house will often make a pleasing change. If you still want a porch, put it on the side

of the house. This will give added breadth to a box-like home and the rambling effect adds charm.

In any remodeling job, windows, eaves and rooms should be located so you will receive the maximum amount of sunlight.

Conveniences in the interior can usually be provided at relatively low cost. How about a closet beneath the stairs, bookshelves in an unused offset, corner cupboards in the dining room, or a first-floor lavatory in the unused breakfast nook found in many of the older homes?

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SEMI-LUSTRE Wall Finish

Wash this satin-smooth finish again and again. Sturdy Semi-Lustre stands up beautifully! Dirt rolls off so easily — Semi-Lustre is a dream come true for walls, ceilings in kitchen and bath . . . for woodwork throughout the house! Fresh, lovely pastels and white.

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Ceaseless research now gives this famous paint NEW coverage, durability, dries rapidly, resists wear, weather.

COLORFUL ENAMEL! ENAMELOID

Applies easily,

scratching, staining. Dries quickly. Gloss or Satin Finish.

DURABLE VARNISH! MAR-NOT

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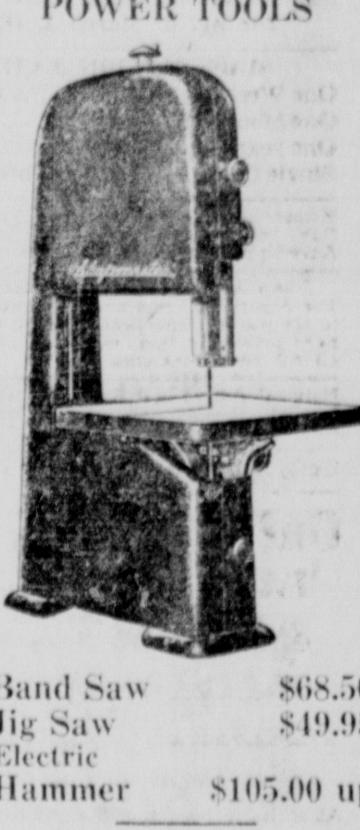
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Band Saw \$68.50
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Light... Lovely... Longer Lasting... Easy to clean... made of flexible aluminum alloy for long life. Sun-proof plastic finish won't chip, crack or peel. Custom-made to fit. Come in for our estimate today.

30-Gallon Coleman Oil Water Heater \$130.00

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Insulation Board 5 3/4 c per Sq. Ft.
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DEMOCRATS SEE BENEFIT IN 3RD PARTY

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A return of Democratic party machinery to "regular" control in key political states was forecast by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) today as the result of Henry A. Wallace's independent bid for the presidency.

Sparkman, who headed the Congressional speakers' bureau in the 1946 campaign, said he believes Wallace's third party campaign will save the "healthy effect" of increasing Democratic activity.

"Too many times in the past we have been inclined to go to sleep, casting on the assumption that some groups outside the party organization would provide the votes we needed in vital states," Sparkman told a reporter.

Welcome Purge

"In some places the violently vocal left wing, which was in the minority, was allowed to get hold of the party machinery. Wallace's entry will cut these elements off and the regular Democrats can take over again. It's a purge we should welcome."

As an example, Sparkman said he thinks the Democrats relied too strongly on American labor party help in New York in the past. The ALP may endorse Wallace, but in doing so would lose a large segment of its strength by the departure of the Amalgamated Clothing workers who oppose a third party.

Similarly, Senator Lucas (D-III), his minority whip, said in Chicago that he thinks Wallace's entry has "immediately strengthened President Truman's position" by isolating the left wing fringe.

Wallace Gets Busy

Regardless of what Republican campaign orators may say about the Democratic party under Mr. Truman's leadership," Lucas declared, "It has never been infested with Communists or Communists ideas."

Wallace, the object of all these remarks, meanwhile continued his way on a presidential campaign which, officially at least, has a six months jump on either of his major party rivals. They will not be chosen until later in the year.

As a starter the former vice president laid down at Milwaukee last night a seven-point "Wallace plan" for economic recovery in Europe. Smacking familiarly of similar relief proposals which have been voiced by Senators Taylor (D-Idaho) and Pepper (D-Calif.), it would give the United Nations control over rehabilitation efforts.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE PLANNED

A number of special events have been announced for the New Year's Eve party to be held this evening at the Gettysburg recreation center in the Hotel Gettysburg annex.

Father Time is scheduled to meet the New Year, who will appear in three cornered pants, at the stroke of midnight.

And the girls will have their first opportunity to make the most of leap year immediately after 1948 is greeted. The first dance after midnight is to be a girl's choice affair.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion balloons and noisemakers will be distributed to the youthful merrymakers and novelty prizes will be awarded during the course of the evening.

Dancing will be to recorded music and all age groups are invited to the party, with mother and dad to put the limit on how late any given individual or couple can remain.

The party will last until 12:30 o'clock, the recreation director announced. Plans to hold the party past midnight were made when it was found that a number of parents permit youths to remain up to the wee hours on New Year's Eve. The party will start at 9:30 o'clock to permit those who have parents' orders to come home by 11 or thereabouts to join in the fun.

Bar Non-essential Traffic In Gotham

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Non-essential truck and passenger car traffic was barred from New York city's snow-clogged streets today as milder weather moved into the area, speeding the giant task of removing last Friday's 25.8-inch record snowfall.

The embargo on unnecessary vehicular travel was clapped on "until further notice" yesterday by Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander as the largest snow removal force in the city's history—31,111 workers and 2,607 pieces of equipment—fought the huge drifts still impeding normal operations.

The forces were augmented in the wake of a Weather bureau forecast that a new, but possibly light, snowstorm was swinging toward the metropolitan area. The forecast was revised last night when the bureau reported that the threatened storm had dissipated temporarily due to failure of a low pressure area near Chicago to "behave" as expected.

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U.S. production of electricity for public use in 1937 was almost three times the amount used in 1920.

Without Warning

By Cameron Dockery

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 16

Pam Carter blushed to the roots of her auburn hair, Constable Binny's small eyes were accusing, his mouth suddenly grim. "I don't hold much with practical jokes, ma'am," he said.

Pam stammered in confusion. "You—you mean you don't believe me?"

"He shrugged. "It's plain there ain no dead man here."

She stared at the concrete floor as though the very intensity of her gaze could restore the corpse. But it had vanished completely and with it the dark coagulating pool of blood that had settled beneath it. Pam bent closer. There was a big round circle of dampness on the floor but in the hot square of sunlight blazing through the window it was fading fast. Pam pointed at it but before Binny could get his bifocals adjusted it had disappeared. "Don't see nothin' at all," he said angrily.

Pam could have wept. "Don't you realize what happened?" she said desperately. "The murderer saw me enter and leave the lighthouse. He must have guessed I'd go to you immediately so he removed the body."

"Why would he do that?" Binny sounded like the original doubting Tom.

"I don't know. Perhaps he didn't want the corpse identified. Oh Brent"—she turned appealingly to Brent and he put his arm across her shoulders and drew her to his side.

"Look here, Constable," he said grimly. "If my wife says there was a body here, there was a body here. That's all there is to it."

Binny looked mollified but stubborn. "Wal if you say so. But there's no dead man now and I can't do anything without the proof, now can I, folks?"

"There must be some clue," Brent insisted. "Let's search the tower."

They did, the two men first. Pam on their heels. But they found nothing. The tower consisted of the room where the beacon had been kept, the stairway and little else.

"Where did the lighthouse keeper live when the light was in use?" Pam asked. "Surely he didn't come from Cove Point each night?"

They had reached the door now and Constable Binny pointed to the right, beyond the boulders. "Over there," he explained. "Beyond them rocks, in a white frame cottage. When the light was abandoned the cottage was rented to some summer folks—some of those artist fellers. Party wild crowd they was, always givin' parties an such. Went off on a picnic, left the stove goin' an burnt the place down."

Brent and the Constable stamped off to make a thorough search of the area while Pam sat with her back to the door which Binny had anchored shut with a stray piece of wire.

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Brent dropped Pam at the cottage and drove the Constable back to Cove Point. Their search had disclosed only some footprints in the dirt from the main road. These were unidentifiable and badly obliterated by their own but Brent insisted that their depth indicated that the walker had been carrying a heavy weight. Binny was convinced of nothing.

Pam was more tired than she had supposed. As soon as the jeep chugged toward the road, she got Brent's revolver and put it in the arm pocket of her wicker chair, then she leaned back and shut her eyes. Brent had balked at leaving her alone but in her weariness even defining a murderer seemed preferable to avoiding the curious stares of Cove Pointers or any more of Constable Binny's questions.

"Hello there!"

It was a man's voice, a deep throaty voice. Pam jumped and instinctively her hand reached for the gun then she saw that the speaker was Adam Marston and she laughed shakily.

"You started me."

He looked surprised. "Sorry. I should have knocked, but the door was open and there you were."

"I was just stealing a cat nap. Too much beach walking today."

"It's a temptation," he agreed. "I did the same when I first came here. By-the-way, this isn't an official call—fact is I mangled my finger on a fish hook and I wonder if I could borrow some like this that were a hoot to bush."

"Of course, better wash your hand first though. There's a bathroom upstairs or you can use the kitchen sink."

"The sink will do."

He followed her into the small compact kitchen, glanced approvingly at its Spartan cleanliness, washed his hands and sucked in his breath as Pam applied the disinfectant. Her hand shook and she met his gray eyes probing her shrewdly. "You're more than tired, aren't you?" he said.

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PHILADELPHIANS LOOK FORWARD TO ASSEMBLY

By ELLIE WHEELOCK

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (AP)—A few hundred Philadelphians of faultless and faultless lineage readied themselves today for the city's most exclusive social event—the Assembly founded 200 years ago in an unpretentious warehouse on the Delaware river.

Most of the guests who will gather Friday night at the Bellevue Stratford hotel are descendants of the 50 families who attended the first Assembly in Alexander Hamilton's bleak Delaware river warehouse.

Anticipating any other series of balls given in America, the socially glittering Assembly outstrips in date of origin the Saint Cecilia society of Charleston, S. C., which began in 1762 and even its British cousin, the famous Almacks of London.

Many Changes in Years

But unlike their ancestors who gathered at six and danced until midnight, the guests this year will arrive between 11:30 and 12, after dinner and theater parties.

Then, in slow procession, they will descend the broad steps into the foyer of the ballroom, where they will be received by the patronesses—members of the city's oldest families—the ladies curtesying before each in turn.

Those who receive the cherished bid to the ball are notified by engraved invitation. But for the first Assembly on the evening of New Year's day, 1748, invitations were written across the backs of playing cards and delivered by negro servants on horseback.

Quakers Displeased

The early road of the Assembly was not without obstacles for the disapproval of the Quakers manifested itself in heated protests.

From the Hamilton warehouse the assemblies moved to the city tavern, were interrupted by the revolution, resumed until 1815 and then were discontinued for five years because, history records, of the alcoholic over-indulgence of some attending gentlemen.

The assemblies never have been held during this country's wars. Discontinued from 1941 until 1946, this year's gathering marks the second anniversary of the post World War II balls.

East Berlin

East Berlin—The Alumni association of the East Berlin high school participated on Saturday evening in its twelfth annual informal banquet, conducted at the Hotel Richardson, Hanover. After the dinner, dancing was held.

Dr. Raymond B. Nell, formerly a member of the faculty of Huntington college, Huntington, Ind., who with his family spends vacations at "Nell Manor," R. I., was a visitor here last week. Dr. and Mrs. Nell now reside in Baltimore where he is teaching psychology.

Mrs. Emma Sebright, formerly of here, who had been living in Baltimore, is now making her home in Hanover.

Harvey Hunter, Jr., of the army, has been visiting his father, Harvey Hunter, and other local relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf entertained at a turkey dinner at their home for relatives and friends during the Christmas week.

Harold E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman, formerly to him immediately.

On Monday afternoons most of Cove Point gathered at or found some pretext to enter the small drugstore next to Mr. Crabtree's grocery. It was then that the gallons of fresh ice cream arrived from Machias and the accumulated week-end mail was distributed. The Carters, after filling the jeep with a week's supply of groceries, joined the group inside.

Mary Norbrook, the young schoolteacher, looked up from a cherry float to smile and beckon to them. Next to her sat the debonair Anthony Rossi.

"Mrs. Carter," Mary said, "there's a gentleman here anxious to meet you. He tells me he owes you an apology."

Rossi bowed. "I'm afraid I owe Mrs. Carter more than that but I don't know what else to offer. I very nearly ran her in a ditch."

Pam was cool. "Very nearly! You did."

He reddened. "I am sorry. It was foggy I thought I'd be alone on the road. Won't you let me alone in part by buying you a soda?"

His smile was so engaging that Pam laughed in spite of herself. "You're forgiven if it doesn't happen again. Make mine chocolate."

Conversation and the cheery commercial ring of the cash register were mingling when the bare feet of a small boy thudded through the front door. He stood for a minute wide-eyed and breathless then trotted over to Pam.

"Say, are you Mrs. Carter? 'Cause if you are, Constable Binny wants you down at the sardine dock right away. There's a dead man caught on one of the pilings an' he thinks maybe you'll know who he is!"

"What do you mean?"

"I'm referring to the prohibition era. Plenty of rum running around these parts then. Of course, U. S. No. 1 was the main route but the feds watched border stops pretty well. It was little coastal spots like this that were a hoot to bush."

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WORLD AFFAIRS

Continued from Page 1
Russia's main form of propaganda is the communistic paper "Pravda" which distorts many facts. According to the decisions reached and the agreements made at the Potsdam conference, Russia was supposed to receive 25 per cent of industry in her area of control and the company to conduct the 1948 Firemen's carnival, the second week in August.

The regular meeting of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, will not be held Thursday because of New Year's. It will be held instead on Friday evening at the post home on East King street at 8 o'clock. This evening there will be a New Year's eve party to which all Legionnaires and their guests are invited.

Food Situation Discussed

The third speaker was Luther W. Ritter of the Littitton Show company, whose subject was "Food" and he discussed "To What Extent the Feeding of the World has Shifted to the United States." Mr. Ritter said that the world is divided into two sections, the importing and the exporting sections. Importing nations use about one billion bushels of wheat; prior to the war, the United States exported approximately 4.6 per cent of the quantity needed abroad; whereas since the war, or at the present time, there is exported about 52 per cent.

Prof. Paul E. King, supervising principal of the Littlestown schools was the fourth speaker. His subject was, "How Does Secretary Anderson's Plan to Raise More Food Abroad, Work?" Mr. King stated that Anderson's plan, under the Marshall plan, is to guarantee market and price to any country that will grow a supply of food for European needs. By this plan, it is thought that five million additional tons of food will be produced.

E. W. Dunbar of the Blue Ridge Rubber company summed up by stating that we are trying to put across "The Big Brother" idea and he highly recommended carrying on this idea and ideal.

Ladies' Night will be observed by the club next week when the Program committee will be in charge.

The discussion of the topic was in charge of Doris Conover, leader. At the business session, the leaders for next week were appointed: Richard Gelsler for games and Richard Little for the topic.

Sign Carnival Contract

There was a special meeting of local firemen called by the chairman

of the 1948 carnival committee, Monroe Morelck, Tuesday evening in the fire engine house. William Entantene and Jack Robison of the Jolly Show, Washington, D. C., were present to explain their method of conducting a carnival, the entertainment they provide, their terms, etc

DEMOCRATS SEE BENEFIT IN 3RD PARTY

By JACK BILL

Without Warning

By Cameron Dockery

Chapter 16

Pam Carter blushed to the roots of her auburn hair. Constable Adam's callous eyes were accusing. His eyes that invited confidence. It would be a relief to tell him the whole story. Besides, if he had been in this area fishing he might be able to contribute something toward solving the mystery, but Constable Bain had asked the Carters to say nothing about it.

"I guess I'm a little nervous," she admitted. "Something unpleasant occurred this morning and it's left me with the jitters."

He shrugged. "It's plain there isn't much here."

She stared at the concrete floor as though the very intensity of her gaze could restore the corpse. But it had vanished completely and with it the dark coagulating pool of blood that had settled beneath Pam's feet. There was a bright circle of dampness on the floor and in the hot square of sunlight blazing through the window it was fading fast. Pam pointed at it but before Bain could get his official adjutant it had disappeared.

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Pam could have wept. "Don't you realize what happened?" she said desperately. "The murderer saw me enter and leave the lighthouse. He must have guessed I'd go to you immediately so he removed the body."

"Why would he do that?" Bain sounded like the original doubting Tom.

"I don't know. Perhaps he didn't want the corpse identified. Oh Brent"—she turned appealingly to Brent and he put his arm across her shoulders and drew her to his side.

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Pam was more tired than she had suspected. As soon as the jeep chugged toward the road she got Brent's revolver and put it in the arm pocket of her wider chain that she baited back. But her eyes were fixed on the door and when her Carter had bailed at leaving her she had turned and returned with a tray of nothing.

"This is silly. I was right the first time—no one with a face like yours could possibly be a murderer," she said. "I wish you could tell me—may be I could help. But anyway let me assure you that I have led an utterly blameless life from the time I arose this morning to go do my fishing with Eben Salter to Cove Point. He dropped me off at your dock only 15 minutes ago."

"You could be lying," Bain said softly.

"Yes, I could be, but I'm not. Perhaps I'd better leave though if my presence here is upsetting you."

Zarathustra stalked into the room, walked over to Adam Marston and began rubbing against his legs. Marston reached down and scratched the Persian's silky ears and suddenly Pam felt him with relief. She began to laugh apologetically.

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"I'm referring to the promotion era. Plenty of rum running around those parts then. Of course U. S. No. 1 was the main route but the federal watch dog stopped pretty well. He let me have a sip, saying 'My word freedom! Like this brandy. You should taste it often enough to like it but not so often that you begin to abuse it.'

"Your father sounds like a very wise man."

"He is. I'm afraid I didn't inherit his sagacity."

They talked until Brent returned. He was surprised to see Adam Marston at home in the cottage but he

had a look of exhaustion on his face. His hand shook and his eyes probed her breast as Pam applied the cream to his skin.

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Dr. Raymond B. Nell, formerly a member of the faculty of Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., who

teach psychology, was the guest of honor. The Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nell, his family spends vacation at Neil Nell's. R. I. was a visitor here last week. Dr. and Mrs. Neil Nell now reside in Baltimore where he is teaching psychology.

Miss Mary Louise Baker, who has a position at Middlebury, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baker, and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Binder, Hanover, formerly of here, were here to friends and relatives recently, in honor of Mr. Binder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Binder, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple re-

sideed this area for some time and formerly farmed. Mark Binder is their only child. Among guests at the reception were Mrs. Binder's sister, Mrs. Adam Myers, with Mr. Myers, and her nieces, Mrs. Col. E. Eisenhart, with her husband and son, Larry, and Miss Eva Spahr.

Barber Hunter, Jr. of the army, has been visiting at Hunter's Harbor Hunter, and other local relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Col. W. Eisenhart, R. I., entertained at a family reunion with a dinner party for children and grandchildren at their home during the past week. Guests were present from Dover, Binghamton, and this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Jacobs, R. I., have been entertaining their son, Merwin, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Mary R. Jacobs, both students at Millersville State Teachers College.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and family of Arcadia, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. John McMueller, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Crammer, Mrs. Thomas Gebhart and Robert Crammer visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Colbeck, Emmausburg, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller and daughter, Jean, Joanne and Mark Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Manno, Elkhorn, Christmas Day.

A. J. Golden of Baltimore, and Charles Golden of Cazenovia, New York, were spending some time with Misses Mary, Theresa, and Anna Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, of State College, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, had a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crammer, who spent Sunday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gebhart, are in town.

\$100.00 FIRE

Democrat's main form of propaganda is the communistic paper "Pravda" which distorts many facts. According to the decisions reached and the agreements made at the Post-Soviet conference Russia was supposed to receive 25 per cent of the fact in her areas of control and was to give in return raw materials; actually Russia is getting about 50 per cent of the industry and giving no materials in return. Russia is regarding rather than encouraging production in Russian controlled territories.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Continued from Page 1

of the 1948 carnival committee, Monroe Murchie, Tuesday evening in the fire engine house. William Entenfater and Jack Robison of the village, will be held at 5:30 and 8 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Kremien, pastor, announced today. The 8 o'clock mass will be a high Mass. Confessions will be heard at 7 o'clock church this evening at 7 o'clock.

MASSES THURSDAY

Masses on New Year's Day, at 8 a.m. at Joseph's Catholic church. The service will be held at 5:30 and 8 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Kremien, pastor, announced today. The 8 o'clock mass will be a high Mass. Confessions will be heard at 7 o'clock church this evening at 7 o'clock.

KANE'S COLDEST DAY

Kane, Pa., Dec. 31.—An six-inch neck-and-neck storm, Kane had five below zero earlier yesterday, giving the town its coldest day of the winter.

Night Coughs

due to colds...caused without "coughing".

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

ALWAYS BUY
STAUNTERS
NINETY
PRETZELS
COOKIES
CRACKERS
Send to Bazaar Back

You Get this Extra Service
At No Additional Cost
at Steele's

Fumol
MOTH
PROTECTION
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STEELLE'S
LAUNDRY - CLEANING
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Hanover's Greatest Sale

THE LEADER STORE'S

35th

SALE
IS STILL GOING ON

Sensational Reductions!

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**SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE**

ALL
REMAINING

Choice Lot Of

**RAINCOATS
1/2 PRICE**

NEW DARK
SHADES

1/2 PRICE

FELT HATS

*

ALL FUR COATS 25% OFF

*

Winter Coats
REDUCED

\$29.50 Coats . . \$22.13

\$39.50 Coats . . \$29.62

\$44.95 Coats . . \$33.71

\$49.50 Coats . . \$39.12

\$7.95-\$8.95 Dresses \$5.95

\$9.95 Dresses . . \$7.95

\$12.95 Dresses . . \$9.95

BETTER DRESSES
25% OFF

*

DRESSES
REDUCED

\$29.50 Coats . . \$22.13

\$39.50 Coats . . \$29.62

\$44.95 Coats . . \$33.71

\$49.50 Coats . . \$39.12

BETTER DRESSES
25% OFF

*

Remember the Store—

THE LEADER STORE
108 BROADWAY

HANOVER, PA.

Bar Non-essential
Traffic In Gotham

By JACK BILL

New York, Dec. 31.—Non-essential truck and passenger car traffic as measured from New York's 600,000 registered street, truck and trailer units in the area serving the giant task of removing the city's 600,000 tons of trash.

The party had last night at 10 o'clock the recreation director at 10 o'clock. Plans to hold the party had been made when it was found that a number of parents from various parts of the city had remained up to the stroke of midnight to be the first to come home to all of them.

And the girls will have their first opportunity to make the most of leap year immediately after 1948 is over.

The first came at midnight to be the first to come home to all of them.

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BOAT REPORTS MONSTER SEEN IN MID-OCEAN

Editor's Note: The following story was written by the captain of the S. S. Santa Clara, Grace Line vessel, at the request of the Associated Press and radiod to New York following the ship's report to the coast guard that it had struck a "sea mon-

ster" in the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast.

By J. FORDAN

Master of the S. S. Santa Clara
Aboard the S. S. Santa Clara, Dec. 31 (P)—(By Radio)—on Dec. 30, 1947, the Grace Line steamer, Santa Clara, was cleaving through sunlit calm blue seas 118 miles due east of Cape Lookout, en route from New York to Cartagena.

The Santa Clara had just crossed the Gulf stream when William Humphreys, chief mate, John Rigney, navigating officer, and John Axelson, third mate, assembled on the starboard wing of the bridge to

take the noon sight at 11:55 a. m.

Cylindrical Body

Suddenly John Axelson saw a snake-like head rear out of the sea about 30 feet off the starboard bow of the vessel. His exclamation of amazement directed the attention of the other two mates to the sea monster, and the three watched it unbelievably as, in a moment's time, it came abreast of the bridge where they stood, and was then left astern.

The creature's head appeared to be about two and one half feet across, two feet thick, and five feet long. The cylindrically-shaped body was about three feet thick, and the neck about one and one half feet in diameter.

Beleaved Cut In Two

As the monster came abreast of the bridge it was observed that the water around the monster, over an area of 30 or 40 feet square, was

stained red. The visible part of the body was about 35 feet long.

It was assumed that the color of the water was due to the creature's blood and that the stem of the ship had cut the monster in two, but as there was no observer on the other side of the vessel there was no way of estimating what length of body might have been left on the other side.

From the time the monster was first sighted until it disappeared in the distance astern, it was thrashing about as though in agony. The monster's skin was dark brown, slick and smooth. There were no fins, hair, or protuberances on the head, neck, or visible parts of the body.

Sunsports are rarely seen near the poles of the sun.

The sun is about 864,300 miles in diameter.

GETTYSBURG MOTORS NEW YEAR CAR SALE

CARS

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| '47 Mercury Sedan, Heater | \$1,795 |
| '46 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sdn., R&H | 1,695 |
| '46 Ford 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater | 1,695 |
| '42 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sdn., H. | 1,695 |
| New Paint and New Tires | |
| '41 Olds. Sedanette, R. & H. | 1,695 |
| Hydromatic | |
| '41 Dodge Sdn., R. & H., Good | 1,695 |
| Rubber, seat Covers, Recon. | |
| '40 Ford 2-Dr. Sdn., Local | 1,695 |
| Owned, Same as New | |
| '41 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Heater | 1,695 |
| '40 Pontiac, 2-Dr., Recondi- | 1,695 |
| tional Motor | |
| '40 Desoto 4-Dr. Sedan, \$995 | |
| '40 Buick 4-Dr. Special, R. & H. | |
| '40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater | |
| and Recon. Motor, 2-Tone | |
| '39 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, | |
| R. & H., A Real Buy | |
| '39 Plymouth Sedan, Recon. | |
| Motor, R. & H., Green | |
| '39 Plymouth 2-Dr., N. Motor | |
| '35 Ford Sedan, \$245, Insp. | |
| '33 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan, \$195 | |

TRUCKS

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| '47 KB-S-II Tractor, Sleeper | \$1,795 |
| (New) International | |
| 2 '47 KB5 International School | |
| Bus, 48 Passenger, New | |
| '46 KB-3 Int. Pick-Up Like | |
| New, 7:50x16 Tires | |
| '46 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158 | |
| WB, Stake, New Paint | |
| '45 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158 | |
| WB | |
| '41 GMC Tractor, 5th Wheel, | |
| Heater, Good Rubber | |
| '40 Int. D-30 Dump Truck | |
| '40 D-40 International Chassis | |
| & Cab, Reconditioned | |
| '38 Ford Chassis and Cab | |
| '38 Ford Pick-Up, T-License | |
| '36 Ford High Lift Coal Truck | |

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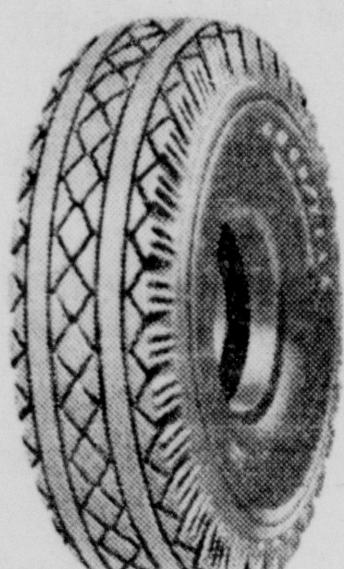
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You'll notice a new sparkle in your present car's performance when you let us install an all-new factory-guaranteed Oldsmobile engine. Available right now, this engine assembly is entirely new—NOT rebuilt—with new materials throughout, including cylinder block, crankshaft, timing chain, pistons and rods. Call today for an early appointment. Easy budget terms available.

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Prompt, Careful, Reliable

"Dick" Smith

The duration of a simple cold

Firemen's Mascot Killed By Truck

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (P)—"Bum" little black and white mongrel mascot—is dead, victim of one of the racing fire engines he so loved to follow.

Not the smartest dog in the world, "Bum" frequently ran after the apparatus of Fire Engine Company 46 when his masters answered an alarm, only to follow another engine home after the blaze had been extinguished.

Last Sunday, the firemen of Company 46 left "Bum" at another firehouse, that of Truck Company Two, while they were busy fighting a \$1,000,000 blaze at Fourth and Cherry streets.

Sunday night "Bum" followed truck two toward the scene of another fire. As the dog ran down an icy street, he swerved to avoid a truck and fell beneath the wheels of the fire engine. "Bum" was buried in the yard beside Engine Company 46.

The educator noted that "recently we have succeeded in securing salaries for teachers, more in keeping with the qualities and qualifications demanded," but he added: "Only when our retirement plan provides retirement annuities sufficient to insure economic security for all teachers, will we have fulfilled a major obligation."

MORE SECURITY FOR TEACHERS SET AS GOAL

Harrisburg, Dec. 31 (P)—The public

of Schuylkill Haven, chairman of the organization's legislative committee, declared that "the time has come when there must be no more trifling with the needs of teachers who have given long and faithful service."

Resolutions approved by the group called for efforts to exempt pensions of human tuberculosis are reported

income tax law; increased nurse services in schools as a "remedial follow-up" for the state's school medical examinations and more community playgrounds.

More than 100,000 new active cases of human tuberculosis are reported

of school teachers from the federal

United States every year.

NEW YEAR'S DINNERS

Served from

12 noon to 3 p.m.

5:30 to 8 p.m.

\$1.75

Reservations Accepted

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Large Stock 1929 to 1947

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Seven Valleys, Phone Loganville 140-R-12

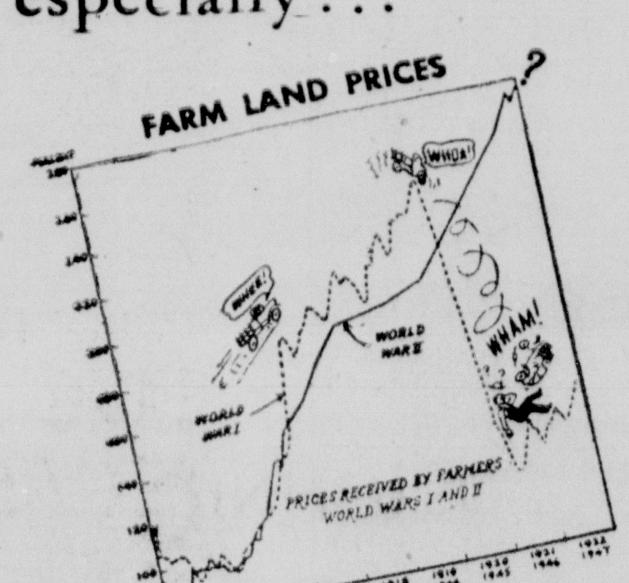
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KERCHNER & FORRY
Carlisle, Pa.

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Bendersville, Pa.

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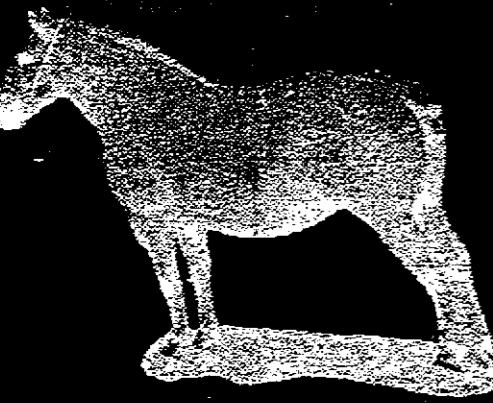
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Valleys, Phone Loganville 140-R-12
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Hides, Calfskins, Lambskins, Tallow, Grease, Etc.
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St. Lawrence Re-

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B. J. JORDAN

Master of the S.S. Santa Clara
Aboard the S.S. Santa Clara, Dec.

31.—By Radio—On Dec. 30, 1947, the Grace Line steamer Santa Clara was cleaving through sunlit calm blue seas 118 miles due east of Cape Lookout en route from New York to Curacao.

The Santa Clara had just crossed the Gulf stream when William Humphreys, chief mate, John R. Gray, navigating officer, and John Axelson, third mate, assembled on the starboard wing of the bridge to

take the noon sight at 11:55 a.m. **Cylindrical Body**

Suddenly John Axelson saw a snake-like head rear out of the sea about 30 feet off the starboard bow of the vessel. His exclamation of amazement directed the attention of the other two mates to the sea monster, and the three watched it unbelievably as in a moment's time, it came abreast of the bridge where they stood and was then left astern.

The creature's head appeared to be about two and one half feet across, two feet thick and five feet long. The cylindrically-shaped body was about three feet thick, and the neck about one and one half feet in diameter.

Believed Cut In Two

As the monster came abreast of the bridge it was observed that the water around the monster, over an area of 30 or 40 feet square, was

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Sunsports are rarely seen near the poles of the sun.

The sun is about 364,300 miles in diameter.

GETTYSBURG MOTORS NEW YEAR CAR SALE

CARS

- 47 Mercury Sedan, Heater
- 46 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedn. R. & H.
- 46 Ford 2-Dr. Sedn. Heater
- 42 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedn. H. New Paint and New Tires
- 41 Olds Sedanette, R. & H. Hydromatic
- 41 Dodge Sedn. R. & H. Good Rubber, Seat Covers, Recon
- 40 Ford 2-Dr. Sedn. Local Owned, Same As New
- 41 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Heater
- 40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Reconditioned Motor
- 40 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan, \$995
- 40 Buick 4-Dr. Special, R. & H.
- 40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedn. Heater and Recon. Motor, 2-Tone
- 39 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, R. & H. A Real Buy
- 39 Plymouth Sedan, Recon. Motor, R. & H. Green
- 39 Plymouth 2-Dr. N. Motor
- 38 Ford Sedan, \$245, Insp.
- 38 Ford High Lift Coal Truck

TRUCKS

- 47 KB-S-11 Tractor Sleeper (New) International
- 47 KB International School Bus, 18 Passenger, New
- 46 KB-2 Int. Pick-Up Like New, 7:50x16 Tires
- 46 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158 W.B. Stake, New Paint
- 45 Ford Chassis & Cab, 158 W.B.
- 41 GMC Tractor, 5th Wheel, Heater, Good Rubber
- 40 Int. D-30 Dump Truck
- 40 D-40 International Chassis & Cab, Reconditioned
- 38 Ford Chassis and Cab
- 38 Ford Pick-Up, T-License
- 36 Ford High Lift Coal Truck

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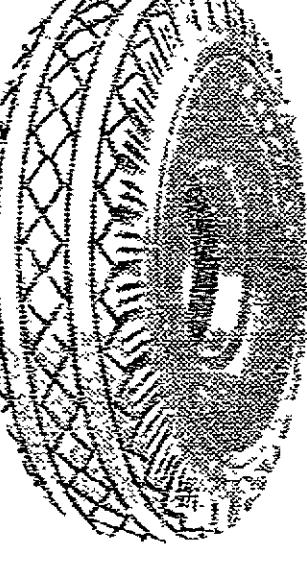
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Are Part of Our Stock

Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, Michaels Stern
Timely and Rock-Knit

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GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe TIRES

WARNING: 92% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life

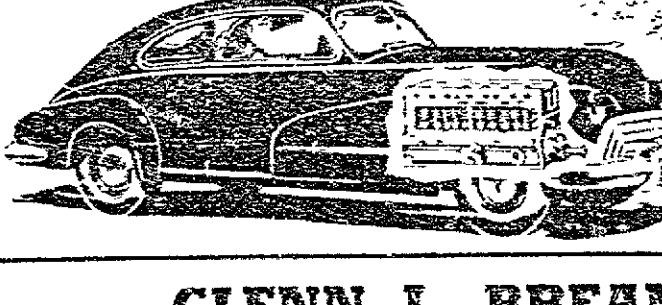
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You'll notice a new sparkle in your present car's performance when you let us install an all new factory guaranteed Oldsmobile engine. Available right now, this engine assembly is entirely new—NOT rebuilt—with new materials throughout, including cylinder block, crankshaft, timing chain, pistons and rods. Call today for an early appointment. Easy budget terms available.

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MUMMERS WILL MARCH IN PHILA.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (P)—Hilarious masqueraders, full of fun and frolic, welcome the New Year tomorrow with the annual renewal of one of the nation's best-known spectacles—the march of the Philadelphia Mummers.

And if the weather man's promise of thawing temperatures holds out, more than 1,000,000 spectators—many of them from other cities—will line Broad Street to watch the antics of the revelers.

"There seems to be an unprecedented desire to see the show this year," Councilman Charles E. O'Fallon, chairman of the committee on celebrations, said today.

The 31 units in the line of march will be the largest number in years and competition is unusually keen for \$27,000 in prizes. O'Fallon added.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time). But if the weather man has missed on his forecast, Jack Shields, parade director, said club leaders will meet at 7:30 to decide whether to postpone the parade until Saturday.

TYPHOID FATAL

Lancaster, Pa. Dec. 31 (P)—The first fatality occurred today in an outbreak of typhoid fever among guests at a Thanksgiving Day wedding reception. The victim was 19-year-old John Martin of nearby Lititz, where the wedding fete was held. Nineteen cases of typhoid have developed among the 76 guests.

MORE SECURITY FOR TEACHERS SET AS GOAL

Harrisburg, Dec. 31 (P)—The public has had a naive way of demanding in its teachers the finest character, the highest ideals x x x for a minimum wage," a state education official declared in urging adequate "economic security" for school instructors.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a speech last night before the Pennsylvania State Education Association that "in our public schools as in other walks of life, efficient work is impossible under a cloud of economic insecurity."

The educator noted that "recently we have succeeded in securing salaries for teachers, more in keeping with the qualities and qualifications demanded," but he added: "Only when our retirement plan provides retirement annuities sufficient to insure economic security for all teachers, will we have fulfilled a major obligation."

Elect Shoemaker

In a series of actions yesterday, the 1947 convention of the PSEA made better pensions for retired public school teachers its "No. 1 objective" in 1949 and elected N. Eugene Shoemaker, Red Lion school teacher, as its 96th president, succeeding Dr. Fred Hostler, of Allentown.

Urging the association to back the pension increase, Paul F. Christman,

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New Year

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The National Bank of Arendtsville

Bendersville National Bank

Farmers and Merchants Bank of New Oxford

First National Bank of Gettysburg

Littlestown National Bank

Peoples State Bank of East Berlin

Littlestown State Bank



1948 promises to be a big year for all of us. We sincerely hope that you will receive your full share of happiness and good things of life in the coming year.

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